organized a form of society in which all these disdent elements have been brought into harmony. Where before there were tribes, there is too a State; where there were many warlike Enders and ereditary chiefs of class, there is now one supreme ruler; in the place of usage and tradition. there is the reign of law and order; and instead of a resistance of claus fighting bravely but without concert, there is a well organized system of dethee, with concentration of powers and unanimity of active. It is an organization called forth by the exigencies of a state of perpetual war, and one wherein individual liberty is necessarily and rightfully sacrificed to the common independence."

The career of Schamyl, however, interesting as it is in the glowing pages of Mr. Mackie, yields in attractions to the p'etures of social and domestic life in Circassia, of which a large portion of the volume consists. The scenes which they bring to light present a charming spectacle of primitive manners, untainted by the worst vices of modern civilization, and though not without imperfections on the whole, singularly favorable to the develop ment of courage, truthfulness and manly heroism.

MARRIED, NOT MATED. By ALICE Carv. 12mo., pp. 425. Derby & Jackson.

Alice Cary's prose writings exhibit little of the spontarrousness, delicacy and pensive grace which characterize her poetry. She has occasional passages of admirable descriptive power, with touches of tender pathos, but she is wanting in the unity and construct ive skill essential to a high order of fletitious composition. The present novel is free from the excess of coloring which vitiated the effects of "Hagar"-it does not aim at excitement by the painting of artificial horrors,-and derives its materials, with some exceptions, from the natural and healthy scenes of common life. But the plot is destitute of consecutive interest, the two parts of which the story is composed bave no obvious connection with each other, and the character-drawing, much of which is natural and excellent, fails to contribute to the development of any dramatic purpose. As a collection of sk-tches, the week challenges more cordial approval than as an attimpt at connected novel writing. The introduction of Aunette to Graham's mother, on her first visit to Woodside, is full of natural traits. The nondescript Riche is also brought forward on the same occasion under good auspices, and plays a conspicuous part in subsequent conversations. Whoever has witnessed the early budding of Spring in the country will recognize a piece of faithful description in the scenery of the "sugar-eamp." Uncle Peter Throckmorton is not webout a decided touch of exaggeration, but on the whole shows a type of character of which the original are not very uncommon. Many of the personages in the story are purposely made to use a vulgar provecial dialect in keeping with their position, and their e ample seems in some cases to have exerted a bad in linence on the writer's own phraseology.

JULIUS AND OTHER TALES FROM THE GERMAN. By

The accomplished translator of this volume has here collected several stories which have been received with public favor in the annual in which they origi rally appeared, together with one which is now pablished for the first time. They consist of a selection from the popular tales of Toppfer and Zschokke, in-cluding the "Journal of a Poor Vicar" by the latter, a singularly touching story, founded on a fragment in an old number of the British Magazine, which is remarkable as containing the possible germ of the Vicar of Wakefield. Zschokke is well known to German students for the simplicity and naturalness of his charming compositions, but the merits of Toppfer are probably less familiar to readers in this country. His stories are marked by quiet pathos, just delinea tion of character, and purity and case of diction. Mr. Furress has brought to the task of translation not only a delicate perception of the idiomatic resources both of English and German, but what is still more important, a genuine sympathy with the the spirit of his authors, which almost gives his work the air of an original production. He has thus enriched our literature with a volume of more than passing interest, and one which the lovers of choice fiction will gladly welcome to a permanent place in their libraries.

A new volume of Hood's Humarous Poems, edited by Errs Sargent, is published by Phillips, Sampson & Co., containing a variety of pieces now collected for the first time, including the contributions of the au ther to the London Magazine and the New Monthly Magazine, during his editorial connection with those periodicals. The admirers of Hood would not willingly sidered as representative men. An able digest of lection of his writings, but the best specimens of his genius have become so familiar to the public, that the miccell neous efforts of his less happy moments must suffer by comparison. This is the case, to a certain ex tent, with the contents of the present volume, although many of the poems are clear and sparkling with the unmistakable humor of "Hood's Own." The volume is brought out in an irrepreschable style of typography.

The Hunter's Feast, by Capt. MAYNE REID, con mists of gay descriptive sketches of American Western hie, apparently drawn from the personal experience of the author, but not without frequent embellishments of the imagination. Many of the narratives profess to have been taken from the lips of old hunters, and are marked by the racy exaggeration characteristic of their origin. They are, however, filled with exciting adventures, and are well adapted to set the young reader mad with passion for forest sports. (12mo., pp. 364. De Witt & Davenport.)

Home Studies, by REBECCA A. UPTON, is the title of a convenient manual of domestic economy, comprising a great deal of valuable practical information in a brief compass. It purports to be the fruit of lifelong observation and experience, and is well adapted to aid the efforts of the "American Woman, whose life is often spent partly in cities or Western prairies and Southern plantations, perhaps begun in affluence to be finally deprived of all but health and unfailing cour-(Crosby & Nichols. 12mo., pp. 242)

The tenth volume of Munroe & Co,'s edition of Shakespeare, edited by Rev. H. N. Henson, contains Remee and Juliet, Hamlet, and Othello. The intro-ductory notices by the Editor, are full of suggestive craicism, thowing a profound appreciation of the crea tions of the poet, and expressed with the claborate, scholar-like gravity, which betrays the author's studies in the old school of English literature.

THE MAY MAGAZINES.

The first place in Patnam is filled by an account of the Kane Relief Expedition, describing the personal experience of the writer on that adventurous voyage, with a rich flow of humor, as well as with picturesque liveliness of narrative. The odd union of a wolf like voracity with "elevated courtesy" in the manners of ortain Esquimanx families, whose hospitable attentions were shared by the author, is illustrated by a few natural touches of peenhar significance. Nathan Hale, the martyr spy of the Revolution, is the subject of a historical paper, written in a clean, healthy style, and presenting a bright miniature view of his noble coreer. A learned criticism on Ruskin accords a meed of discriminating praise to that brilliant and profound, bit often wrong-headed, connoisseur. "A Night at Niples" betrays the hand of one of our liveliest tourin its charming pictures of every day Italian life. Napoleon Benaparte as a Family Man" is shown up him his own correspondence, by a writer of consumsate tact in dealing with evidence but not nee from a suchievons delight in exposing the personal short-saings of "the great tyrant." A review of "Kings-Y's Poems" presents an appreciative estimate of his

Post fon as a worthy compeer of Tennyson, Browning, complement of "Editorial Notes," filled with racy criticisms on the literature, art, and social features of the month. The portion especially devoted to "The World of New-York" is marked by a brilliant gayety of manner, which forms an admirable frame-work for its wise and genial humanities.

The most important article in Graham is an elabor ate critique on Lewes's Life of Goethe, written with considerable ability, but whether original or selected, the reader is not informed. A biographical sketch of Sully and Leslie is given in a new chapter of "Art and Artists in America," by Mrs. Estelle Lewis, who also contributes several sonnets from the Italian of Petrarch. There are also poems by Paul Hayne, Alice Cary, Stoddard and others. Stoddard's characteristic piece would have been recognized without his

> ROSES AND THORNS. BY R. H. STODDARD.
>
> THE young child Jesus had a garden
> Foll of roses, rare and red;
> And thrice a day he watered them,
> To make a garland for his head! When they were full blown in the garden, He led the Jewi-h children there, And each did pluck himself a rose, Until they stripped the garden bare! "And now how will you make your garland!
> For not a rose your path adorns."
> But you forget," he answered them,
> "That you have left me still the thorns." They took the thorns, and made a garland, And placed it on his shining head; And where the roses should have shone, Were little drops of blood instead!

The publication of Graham has been transferred to the house of Watson & Co., who express a confidence that they will be able " to place it in the front rank of our national periodical literature."

In Harper for this month we have the usual variety of illustrated articles, comprising "A Visit to the Silver Mines of Central America," "Commodore Perry's Expedition to Japan," and a chapter of natural history devoted to "The Gnawers." "Martha Wyatt's Lafe" is the title of a fragmentary story, betraying a deeper insight into human experience and a finer sub-tlety of expression than are often met with in our current literature. The grave article of this number treats of "The American Pulpit," and with grim conservative obstinacy persists in limiting the themes of sacred elequence to the doctrines of religion. The secularization of the pulpit is one of the crying evils of the times, as the writer maintains, and is accounta-ble for not a little superficial theology and disgusting thetoric. The brilliant "Easy Chair," with its ac customed sparkle, relieves these thorny discussions in its pleasant talk on various reigning themes.

The Knickerbocker holds its own so uniformly as to make comment superflucus. "My Later Acquaintances" centains a series of agreeable reminiscences of famous men in the more recent history of New York, by Abraham Elderly, and the chapter of "Life Pictures" shows a certain truthfulness of feeling not always attained by our popular magazinists. Of the numerous poetical contributions, McLellan's "Early October," "Padella," "Sonnet on Plato," "My Stoffed Owl," by Mrs Sigourney, and Jenny Marsh's "Magdalene" may be noted with commendation. In the "Editor's Table" we find fresh communications from the ever-welcome "Up River" and "Lake Shore" correspondents, and an ususually profuse supply of precocious witticisms for "The Little Peaple's Side

The Belectic Magazine has a tempting selection from the recent English periodicals, including "The Life and Writings of Henry Beyle," "Alexandre Dumes," "George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert," "The Academic Career of Alexander Humboldt," and others. The number is embellished by a portrait of Samnel Rogers, who is represented with a certain softness and benignity of feature not in keeping with the cynical, atrabilious disposition which is said to have been one of the chief ernaments of his character.

Blackwood opens with an old-fogy discussion on "The Laws Concerning Women," grows lively and gamesome in "War and Woodcraft," extols Alison as the prince of modern historians, and virtually praises Prescot: by a careful abstract of several of the most important chapters of his Philip II. The re mainder of the number is occupied with the heavy discussions which now fill too large a space in Blackwood.

The Christian Examiner opens with a parallel between Washington and Goethe-two names which the writer probably places in juxtaposition for the first time. The article discusses the comparative value of genius of character and genius of intellect, of which the American patriot and the German poet are con-Macaulay's History, with a highly-favorable estimate of his literary character, is given in an elaborate paper. Thackeray's claims as a novelist are subjected to a fresh examination, severely censuring the tendency of his writings in an ethical point of view. The article is caustic, unrelenting, and skillfully argued. but in our opinion one-sided and inconclusive. The number is closed with a variety of short literary notices, which, as usual in The Ezaminer, are consider ate and judicious. (Sold by C. S. Francis & Co.)

BOOKS RECEIVED.

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Wau-Bun, The Early Day in the North Mackson.

H. Kenzie, Rvo. pp. 480. Derby k Jackson.

Sight and Hearing: Haw Preserved and Lost. By J. Henry Clark, M. D. 12no. pp. 542. C. Scribner.

Manual for the Patriolic Valunteer. By Hugh Forbes. 2 vols. 12no. pp. 448. Livermore & Rudd.

The Right Way; Or, The Gospel applied to the Intercourse of Individuals and Nations. By Rev. Joseph A. Coiller 12no. pp. 368. American Tract Society.

Berenice. A. Novel. 12no. pp. 532. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

Berenice. A. Novel. 12mo. pp. 332. Boston: Phillips. Sampson & Co.
Colomba. By Prosper Merines. Translated from the French.
12mo. pp. 369. The Same.
Wayside Sougs. By Edward C. Goodwin. 12mo. pp. 185.
Manon Brothers.
A Commentary on the Epistle to the Ephesians. By Charles Hodge, D. D. 3vo. pp. 368. Robert Carter & Brother.
Home Studies. By Relecca A. Upton. 12mo. pp. 244. Crosby. Nichola & Co.
Brougham's Dramatic Works. With Memoir of the Author, by R. Shelton Macketzie. S. French.
French's American Drains. Vol. I. The Same.
Pally and Kit; Or, Life and Rainent. By Caroline Chesebru. 12mo. pp. 342. Reddeld.
Introduction to Soc al Science. By Geo. H. Calvert. 12mo. pp. 143. The Same.
Poems. By Walter M. Lindsay. 12mo. pp. 197. D. Appleton & Co.
Pictures of Travel. Translated from the French of H. Heine.

Pictures of Travel. Translated from the French of H. Heine, by C. G. Leiand, No. 4. Philadelphia. John Weik.
A. System of Miral Science. By Lauren F. Hickot, D. D. Third Edition. 12mo. pp. 418. Ivison & Phinney.
Poeus by Ocid Pep. Second Edition. 12mo. sp. 355. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co., Sold by De Witt & Dav. extert.

Abbie Nott and other Knots. By Kakinka. 12mo. pp. 342. The Abble Nott and other Anots. By Rathard 12mo, pp. 3-2. Toe
Same.

The Lady's Guide to Perfect Gentflity. By Emily Thornwell.

12mo, pp. 3-8. Derby & Jackson.

The Shoen aker's Daughter. 18mo, pp. 108. Boston: James
Munroe & Co.

The British Essayista. Vola 13-18. (The Rambler and The
Guardian) Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

Memoir of Luther Severance. 8vo, pp. 3-2. Augusta, Me.

History of Europe. By Sir Archibald Alison. 2 vola 8vo.

Harjer & Brothers.

THE TURF.

UNION COURSE, LONG ISLAND-TROTTING-Thursday, May 1, 1856.—Match \$200, mile heats to wagons. RED HOUSE PLEASURE GROUNDS - TROTTISG Union Course, Long Island—Trotting—Satur-day, April 26, 1856.—Match \$200, mile heats to wagous.

TROTTING AT HARLEN, N. Y. - April - Match \$200.

Match \$200. The same race over again between

THE IBKANDEROON AND GRANE RAIL-

A paper on Syria was read by Dr. RAPHALL before a

well attended meeting of the Geographical Society on

Thursday night. The learned Rabbi gave at great length

the physical features of the Holy Land and Syria. In alluding to Lieut. Lynch's Expedition to the Dead Ses, he said that perhaps it owed its origin to the judgmen of a righteous God. Turning to Arabia he spoke of the Wahabite wars and bewailed the narrow limits of our knowledge with regard to this country of a million square miles, in spite of the heroic attempts of Buckhardt and Burton. Only a regular exploring expedi-tion dispatched by government and protected by au-thority could open that country to us. The Syrian desert was called El Hamed, which signified the desir-able. The root appared in the names Ahmed and Molammed. And when it was compared with the wastes of Sahara, it was evident that the Oriental name was the more true. Tois desert contained beau tiful villages, and abounded in large meadows with abuncant pasturage, the native home of the camel. It was called the nother of camels, and they could name was the more true. Told desert contained beau tiful villages, and abounded in large meadows with abuncant pasturage, the native home of the camel. It was called the nother of camels, and they could be brought there at \$10 per head. The Sultan and the Pasha drew their best borses from this country, which was called Nedj. A year of plenty was always followed by a year of famine. The Arabs were to a great extent a misunderstood people. In the thinteenth century the inhabitants of Nedj gathered together in villages, and grew law-abiding and well cenducted. A German had traveled through Arabia as a Bedouin, and published his notes in The Journal of the Geographical Society. After detailing his routes, Dr. Kaphall spoke of the projects for the Suez Camal at present entertained by the French, the routes proposed by Englishmen, and the Russian Railreau from the Caspian and the Euphrates. France wished, he said, to strengthen her influence and reassert her sovereignty of Madagascar. Great Britain only wished to occupy India as fast as she could. Neither cared anything for the ratives. The Russians had an eye to Inoia. It must be confessed that the Russian project would confer greater good on the Orientals than either of the others. It remained for a fourth nation to propound a plan which, though American in its origin, stould be universal in its benefits. That plan was a rainoad from Alexandretts, the most important harbor of the Persian Gulf, following in the main the course of the River Euphrates. The road could be built for \$15,000,000, which had been expended for the Illinois Central Railroad. If the cars were driven at 60 miles an hour, the regular rate of the London and Great Western Railroad, a man might see the sun use from the Persian gulf and arrive in I-kanderoon in time to see his last rays streaming over the Mediterranean. He had the authority of a distinguished Arab geographer for saying that there would be no difficulty in finding finel for the locumotives. Dr. Raphall proceeded to detail the way fre gest it if he but drank a bowl of that water. From Roberts's Views of Palestine Dr. Raphalt exhibited a specimen of the architecture of Petra, which he thought was considerably ahead of anything which Fifth avenue could show, so far. The old Romans were a great people, and built a road right through the desert to the Euphrates, which was still as firm and a hard as the day after it was finished. And the desert offered no greater difficulties than it did then. What they could do to subdue mankind, we could certainly do to benefit mankind. They had nothing more than we, except a thorough koowledge of the country. When we had that, he had no doubt that the lekanderoon and Grane Railroad would be built. He hoped that the Government would follow out the Dead Sea Expedition by another through the Syriau Deseit. The United States were at present the na ural allies of Turkey, and any advances on our part would be gladly received. He hoped that the Society would appoint a Committee to conter with the Government on the subject of renewing the Expedition. The idea of the Iskanderoon and Grane Railroad was not original with him nor with the gentleman from whom he obtained it, and who had conferred with M. M. Jomand and De Lesseps on that subject. It was first started by the Prophet Isaiah when he said: "Behold I bring you something new, and even now it "shall spring forth. Will you not recognize it? I will eane a road to be made through the wilderness and rivers to flow through the dee ert."

The usual vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Ra-Phall and a coyy of his paper requested for the archives of the Society.

LECTURE BY MRS. M. L. LINFORD.

Mrs. M. L. Linford, a lady who has figured as the factorum of the Christian Home for Female Servants, delivered a lecture in Hope Chapel last evening on the Evils flowing from the Abuses of the Institution of Marriage. Her audience was composed of twelve single gentlemen, two elderly gentlemen with ladies, two ladics and a little girl without a gentleman, and four reporters. The lecturess wore a black bonnet, dress, and gloves, and was remarkable for the length of ber head.

Mrs. LINFORD said that there were many people who might consider that a small audience; but she considered two a congregation. The subject which she was about to speak of was one which occupied the thoughts of angels. Up to the time when God made man there was no rain on the earth. There was rain there, and it made dust, and out of the dust God made man. She proceeded to recite the details of the creation of woman; and said that the entire industry of the Devil was directed to the dissolution of the auton of marriage. For the suffering occasioned by the abuses of the marriage state, she referred her expectant isteners to the daily papers. The family was formed in the image of the Deity, and when its Trunity, of husband, wife and child, was broken, the crash was terrible. She had been so engaged for the last two years that she had talked with two thousand persons who were shipwrecked and turned out of that great steamer, the Marriage State. Mrs. Linford was compelled to sit down after she had spoken for half an hour; she continued to speak, however, when she was down. A great many men get married who were as ignorant of their duties to their wives as the brute beasts; and a great many women, too. The Press might pour forth its volumes; it would all be of no use so long as family union was continually and generally destroyed. She detailed two conversations, one with a boy in the Tembe and another with a man in Sing Sing, both going to prove that family difficulties were the cause of an evil. For children must go out into the world as lights or locks. Suppose a woman should marry a man indignant of his duties. She could not go into the detail; it would be too long. The lady of Charity proceeded to tell the stray of a child who was rendered an ijit (ioiot) by being neglected. How many beautiful babes, she exclaimed, were born to blush unseen, and waste their sweetness on the desert air. Intemperance and every variety of evil was caused by family difficultie. As to the Christian house, it would be impossible for her to tell of the thousands of cases which she h ho might consider that a small audience; but she

Mrs. Linford's style of speaking is conversational, but earnest, and enlivened by a slight Milesian accept Her lecture seemed to be thoroughly saturated with consciousness of the approaching maternity of a large

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The Stated Meeting of the Managers was held on Thursday, the 1st inst., at 44 p. m.; Dr. THOMAS COCK presided, assisted by the Hon. LUTHER BRADISH, WM. B. CROSEY, BENJ. L. SWAN and FRANCIS HALL,

Four new auxiliaries were recognized three Georgia and one in Connecticut.

Interesting communications were received: on from Dr. Durbin, acknowledging donation of \$2,000 to from Dr. Durbin, acknowledging donation of \$2,900 to the Methodist Missionary Society, to aid in distributing the Scriptures in Germany; from a distributer in Ohio, showing an increased demand for the Bible among Roman Catholics; from the Rev. Dr. Planner and others, in regard to sending an agent to Utah; from the Rev. Mason Noble, of the United States squadren in the Mediterranean, asking Bibles for distribution among sailors and people on shore; from the Rev. Mr. De Vilbins, asking Bibles for distribution among Germans in Texas; from the British and Foreign Bible Society, with information of the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Hannah of England as representative from that Society, and in regard to supplying ment of the Kev. Dr. Hannah of England as representative from that Society, and in regard to supplying emigrants; also from French and Foreign Bible Society on this subject; from Dr. S. W. Williams of Canton, in reference to the Cause in China; from Col. Trenchin, in regard to the New Testament for Italy, printed by funds from this Society, saying it was completed, and the work of distribution was about to be commenced; from Schor Angel Heneros de Mora, a Protestant Spaniard, of the Central Society for Re-

ligious Reformation, asking for a set of stereotype plates and funds, to print the Bible in Spain.

Ar agent for Utah and Kansas was appointed.

Ar agent for Utah and Kansas was appointed.

Grants of books were made to the Episcopal Board of Missions; Bibles and Testaments in several languages for Africa; to the Presbyterian Board of Publication, in Welsh, German and French, for distribution about Lake Superior; to the Newbern Bible Society, N. C., at their request, for distribution among slaves, a grant for distribution in Kansas; Bibles and Testaments in English, Spanish, Italian and Purtuguese, for distribution in the United States squakon in the Mediterranean and on shore; four volumes for the Blind, with various others of smaller amount. In funds, \$1,500 were granted to the Freuch and Foreign Bible Society, \$200 of which are to be used to supply emigrants coming to America. grants coming to America.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

LAUNCH.

Will be launched from the yard of Mr. Eckford Webb, at Greenpoint, this morning, at 7 o'clock, the three-masted schooner Cordelia. alout 6:0 tans, and is intended for Messrs, Dunham & Dimer's line of Savannah packets, and is a duplicate of the schooner Hartstene, launched a few days since.

CITY ITEMS.

MAY-DAY IN NEW-YORK.-The character of New York peculiar institutions was not so badly shattered on the first day of May, 1856, as in times past. Not that fewer families have changed their abodes, but the moving has been done more rationally-more gradually. During all the last week of April Spring coats were in demand, and wherever it could be the moving was done before May Day, and on the last day of April, according to our observation, there was more furniture carted than on the first day of May, and we hope before another May Day to see that about dlaw relating to landled and tenant abolished from the statute book—the law that terminates all leases at 12 o'clock the first day of May. If tenants choose to be obstitute, they will not give possession til that hour, to that all the forenoon goods are in a transition state between tenements. This creates a great demand for carts, and double price for cartage. and immense losses from daing everything in a hurry and confusion. Not one in a hundred thinks it necessary to take any trouble to pack their goods, and so they are tumbled belter-skelter upon the carts, and egain upon the sidewark, or in piles in the rooms till any needed article is almost inextricable. Of course, many, very many valuable articles are lost, broken, scratched, or otherwise injured. Such is May Day in New-York, and the number of families who change their residences on that day is almost beyond belief so those who live in cities not cursed with this absurdity of doing all the moving upon one day. If that hap-pens to be a rainy day, as it did happen in the evening this May-Day, many loads of choice furniture get wet in the street. All night long the rain poured down in terrents, and all the morning of the second, while the atmosphere was not only damp, but chilly enough to make warm overcoats and thick shawls very comfortable, and it was very uncomfortable to think that when most wanted they were in some unknown lecality, perhaps in the bottom of a trunk, at the bot-tem of a pile that would take a Hercules to remove. Then the Lew houses were dirty, damp and cold-no fire, no dipper, and a hard push for supper, no beds in order, and everybody tired to death-almost-with May moving. Thank fortune, there is no chance for such another day till the year 1856, has gone the way of all its predecessors.

SACRED CONCERT,-Carl Bergmann's eighth Concert will take place to-morrow evening at the City Assembly Rooms. The programme will embrace a trium phal Symphony by Hugo Ulrich; Overture to Men-delsachn's "Athalia;" Choruses by the Arion Society,

We call the attention of our readers to the fact that the Benefit of M'lle Sarah Felix takes place at Niblo's, this evening. The plays will all be in Freuch, which offers an unusual gratification to the lovers of that language, and of good acting, among our native popu

The Captain of the steamer Alma, which forms part of the new line between this City and Eavre, enter-tained a party of gentlemen at dinner, on board that vessel, last evening. It was a private party, and we, perhaps, violate the propriety of the occasion in speak-ing of it; but the dinner was one of uncommon ex-cellence, and the affair was in every way most agreeable. The company separated at a late hour. The Alma sails to-day, with a full complement of passen

Mesers, R. L. & A. Stuart, the well-known sugar refiners and candy-makers, who prosecute, on the coron and Chambers streets, a business half a century sgo, by their father, now deceased, have given up the Candy business to seven of their employes, who have been employed in their establishment from eighteen up to forty-two years respectively, and who will prosecute it on the same premises under the firm of Ridley & Co. The Meesrs. Stuarts will bereafter devote their energies to Sugar Refining alone. By a note from a member of the new firm, we learn that the Mesers. Stuarts make a present outright to their late employes and future successors of the good will, fixtures, stock on hand, and everything pertaining fo their Candy business—property worth not less than \$7,000. As the head of the new firm has been faree an of the establishment for thirty-five years, while another member has been business ager for eighteen years, we may fairly trust that the quality of the product will not enffer deterioration. The Messis. Stuarts, we believe, parted company

with THE TRIBUSE because of its "Soci dism." We take pleasure, therefore, that we heartily commend their Socialism, and trust it may become contagious We are confident that the quality of neither morals per candy will thereby suffer.

Dr. CLARKSON T. COLLINS, for several years a physician in our city, has opened an "Institution for the Cure of Chronic Diseases" at Great Barrington, Mass., and is commended to public confidence and patronage by Drs. Mott, Francis, Griscom, H. Green, Cox, &c. He proposes to combine "the comforts and luxuries of the most refined society" with baths, a gymnasium, pure sir, and medical treatment. We can heartily recommend to invalide the Berkshire mountain air as a source abke of health and enjoyment.

NEW WING OF THE BELLEVUE HOSPITAL -The new north wing of the Bellevue Hospital was formally opened on Thursday afternoon, by the President of the Board of Ten Governors, and was given in charge of the Medical Staff. This new wing has been constructed at an expense of about \$50,000. It is built of stone, three stories in hight, one hundred and fifty feet in length and fifty in depth. The old edifice is to undergo extensive alterations. It will be raised one story, roofed with slate, provided with ventilators and heating apparatus, and thoroughly repaired. The cost of the proposed improvements is not far from \$80,000 The entire building, as enlarged, will accommodate about thirteen hundred patients. The Hospital could not formerly receive more than seven hundred.

RAILROAD MAY .- A new Railroad May, showing the depots and stations on the different Padroads . the United States, is issued by Easign, Bridgman & Familing, in a variety of forms, suited for easy reference. It will be found a great convenience to travel-

Creditors of P. T. Barnum are notified by his Com missioners in Bridgeport, Ct., that Monday next, the 5th inst., is the date limited by them for the presentation of their claims.

A meeting of the New-York Law Institute will be held immediately after the special meeting of the bar, in relation to the death of the Hon. Ogden Hoffman, who was one of the Vice-Presidents.

RATER LATE. -The Manual of the Board of Edu cation was published yesterday. It gives the state of the schools on the 1st of January last. The chang is in school officers and teachers and their residences sincthen render it of little value except as a historical document.

There is a break in the Croton water pipe which lies in Pine street near William. All day yesterday water rushed up in large streams. Several M. Ps. looked at it, but concluding it to be a natural spring, said nothing.

PARISH WILL CASE .- Owing to the death of Ogden Hoffman, one of the counsel, the Parish will case was postponed yesterday, until Wednesday.

KILLED BY THE FALLING OF A WALL.—Coroner Connery heid an inquest yesterday at the New York Hospital upon the hedy of Edward Orborne, a workman, who on Thurday siternoon was fatally in juried by the falling upon him of a pertition of a pertition wall which was being torn down as No. 41 Warren street. There were six others engaged with deceased in taking down the well, one of whom was alightly injured. The Jury rendered a vertex to 6" Accidental Death." Deceased was a native of this country, 31 years of age.

THE LATE KERRIGAN AND MATTHEWS APPRAY .-THE LATE KERRIGAN AND MATTHEWS AFFRAT.—
James E Kerrigan, one of the Councilmen of the Sixth Ward,
who recently shot John Matthews while he and his brother Patrick Matthews were committing an assault upon blue at a grogzery in the Bowers, yesterday appeared before Justice Welsh
and preferred a charge of assault and battery against the two
Mathewses, setting forth he facts as published by us at the time
of the assault. He states further that since the affray. Patrick
Matthews has followed by him about and urged blue to have another
fight, but he has represedly refused to comply with his solicitations. On this complaint warrants for the arrest of the two
Matthews were issued, and they were both brought into Court
and required to give bonds in \$500 each to answer the charge.

THE RECENT STABBING AFFRAY IN CHATHAM THE RECENT STABBING APRAY IS CHARMAN STABLE — William Potter, who was stabled in Chatham street on Sunday right last, by one of two brothers named Timothy and Bernari Shandley, is thought to be fault in jured. He lies at the New York Hospital, where he is considered by his attending physician to be in a very critical sinuation. One of the brothers is in the City Prison, while the other is out on bail.

ABREST FOR MUTINY -Richard Stuart, a sailor on board the ship Genoa, which yeard arrived yesterday at the nert from New Orlows, was arrested by Lieux Dation of the First Ward Police, charged with having mutinied during the persage. He was taken before Justice Orborns and committed preparatory to being brought to-day before the United States Court.

RECKLESS RIDING.—A German named Bernard Venes was yesterday arrested for racing his horse through the Bowery, and running over and nearly killing a man who was cressing that street at the time. He was taken before Justice Wood and committed for examination. The injured man was convey do to the New-York Hospital. He was too much injured to speak, and his name was not learned.

John Bull and Bro her Jonathan are now at No. 209 Breadway, taki g English and Yankee Photographs for Soc. to \$2, ferni ing truly astonishing pictures by this new roces. Lempratypes, 2c. and 3 c.

[Advertisement.] BEADS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
For sale by M. P. BROWN.
No. 186 Pearl et., New-York

EVERY FREEMAN HAS THE RIGHT TO THINK

EVERY FREEMAN HAS THE RIGHT TO THINK AND ACT FOR FIRSELY.—In the last 21 years I have sold FIRSTERN MILLIONS OF SOME OF BRANDSTH'S VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL FILLS, a fact which reeds no librat stion further to show the estimation in which they are held by a large portion of the thinking and intelligent public. Step by step and year by year has their sale increused. They prevent transic diseases, are invaluable in all derangements of the liver, storach and bowels, kidneys, &c. They purify the brood and renovate the entire system.

Sold at 25 cms per box at the principal office, No. 43 Canalst., Brandreth Bulleting; at Burnton's Bookstores, No. 256. Plowery, and No. 241 Hudson-street, also, by Mrs. HAYES, No. 175 Fufton street, Brooking by T. W. Dyort & Soxs, Philladishing, as me by all respectable druggists and medicine venders in the Union.

THE CORDELIA HOWARD AS EVA-Both AFTERNOOS and EVENING, in UNCLE TOMS Casts, at BARREYS WISEUM. This child is the Wenner of the Age. Her Eva is wholly unsurpassed for tsuching path s, in the whole range of the Moral Drama. It attracts the most crowded andience.

None except those who have suffered all the miseries of Dyspeysia in its various forms, can appreciate the value of a med cine that will cure this disease. To all who would find a remedy, we say try the OXYGENATED BUTTERS.

PHRENOLOGY.—Prot. FowLER delivers the an PHRENOLOGY.—I Toll. For the the Stuyresant Institute, commencing on Monday Evening. Next, and continuing four seccessive evenings. Seats free. Professional examinations daily at No. 308 Broadway.

[Advertisement.]

Mrs. Ernestine L. Rose wishes to inform her

friends that, as she intends going to Europe for her health, all letters sent to her after the 6th of May abould be addressed to the care of OLIVER C. HULL, No. 147 Front st.

ROUND HILL MOTORPATHIC WATER-CURE,

ROUND HILL MOTORPATHIC WATER-CURE,

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

In all the local advantages which render attractive an lastitution for invalids, or a Summer retreat for others seeking relaxation and besaure, Round Hill stands atome and univaled. The Eathing facilities embrace every modern improvement for the medical spoilcation of water; and, with the combined use of Motorpathy, which controls the most o attnate organic weaktenses with case and certainty, the benefits resulting from its
use age greatly subances. Address H. HULSTED, M. D.,
Northampton, Mass. Circulars sent fire to any address on application. "Exposition of Motorpathy," postage free, on receipt
of ten letter-stamps; and "Motion—Life," on receipt of six.

"Every mornes should have a box in the house handy in

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE.

It is a Boston remedy of thirty years' standing, and is recommended by Physicians. It is a sure and speedy cure for Burnar-Piles, Beals, Corns, Felonz, Childiains, and Old Sores of every kind; for Fever Sores, Ulcers, Itch, Scald Head, Nettle Rash, Bunions, Sore Nipples, (recommended by nurses,) Whitlaws, Sties, Festers, Flea-bites, Spider-stings, Frozon Limbs, Salt-Rhoum, Scurry, Sore and Cracked Lips, Sore Nose, Warts and Flesh-Wounds, it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can be testified to by thousands who have used it in the City of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. In so instance will this Salve do an injury, or interfere with a physician's grescriptions. It is made from the purset materials, from a recipe will this Salve do an injury, or interfere with a physician's grescriptions. It is made from the purset materials, from a recipe brought from Russia, of articles growing in that country, and the proprietors have letters from all classes, Clergymen, Physicians, Sea Captains, Nurses, and others who have used it themselves, and recommend it to others. Redding's Russia Salve is put in large tin boxes, stamped on the cover with a picture of those and a disabled soliler, which picture is also sugraved on the wrapper. Price 25 cents a Box. Sold at all the stores in town or country, or may be ordered of Basses & Parkes, C. V. CLICKENER & Co., or any wholesale druggist.

REDDING & Co., Proprietors, No. 3 State-st., Boston.

DR. PHINNEY'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS

have become a standard Cathartic. They give strength and leave the bowels free and natural, overcoming Continents. Biliomaters, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, &c. Reference—form C. Cherseman, M. D. For sale at HEGEMAN, CLARK & CO.'s A PERFUMED BREATH.—What lady or gentle-

man would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when using the Balm of a Thousand Flowers as a destiffice would not only reader it sweet, but leave the teeth white as albaster? Many persons do not know their breach is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the Balin on your tooth brush and wash the teeth night and morring. A fifty-cent bottle will isst a year.

[Advertisement.]

The losses of the Companies represented by the undersigned by the recent conflars for in Philadelphia, are: by the American \$18,000, Reliance \$9,000, and Equitable \$2,500; being inconsiderable, compared with the extent of profitable business and resources of the Companies.

S. G. Walker, Agent, No. 75 Liberty-st.

The Highland Home Water Cure, at Fish-THE HIGHLAND HOME WATER CURE, at Fish-hill Landing, under the charge of O. W. MAY, M. D., Resident Physician, is open for the reception of patients. R. T. Taalt., M. D., Consulting Physician. References—Fowlers & Walls, No. 308 Broadway; G. F. Adams, M. D., No. 141 Amity-st., Brooklyn. TEAS.—THE CANTON TEA COMPANY have

hand every variety of Tras for Grocers. Tea Dealers, and private families—Southong, Oolong and Young Hyson, from Me. te 6tc. if unpowder and Imperial from 25c. to 55c.—all other qualities equally low. Also, 3 ft. boxes of good Family Tea for the dollar. Call and examine—No. 125 Catham-st., between Pearl and Roosevalt-sts.

BELLS.—MENERLY'S celebrated Church, Factory, Steambost, Locomotive, School, Plantation and other BELLS constantly on hand and for sale by Falanaxks & Co., at their Scale Warsroom, No. 120 Broadway.

THE STOMACH AND LIVER.—W. H. TUCKER,
M. D. M. R. C. S., Edioburg, can be consulted on all affections
of the DICESTIVE ORGANS at No. 12 University place, near
thirt. CARPETS.—DOUGHTY & BRO., No. 241 Broad-

CARPETS.—DOCAPTY To any opposite the Park, Dealers in every description of Importers and Dealers in every description of CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, &C. We are constantly receiving from Europe and the Auction Sales, all the intest and most destribute styles of CARPETINGS, which we offer at the lowest market rates. Parties about furnishing, would do well to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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MEDICAL INHALATION, WITH CONSTITUTIONAL

DURNO'S CATARRE SHUFF has seen bg, and healing qualities, essentially different from all other Catarth Snuff. For sale at all respectable Drug Starces in New York City and elsewhere, and at wholesale, at the Proprietory grices, by Stephen, Paul. & Co., No. 169 Chambert-st., N. Y. City Headenson, Clark & Co., No. 169 Chambert-st., N. Y. City Headenson, Clark & Co., No. 163, 773, Stil Broadway Russitory's, Nos. 16 Aster Hense and 417 Broadway; Barnes & Park, No. 304 Broadway Mr. Milles, Broadlyn, James Durno, Proprietor, Albeny, N. Y.

To GAS CONSUMERS.—The Manhattan Gas Light Company have given notice that or and after the let of August the price of Gas will be materially reduced. In the therval, parties wishing Crastrollers and Oas Pyres introduced into their dwellings, will find it decidedly to their advantage to give their orders to Court & WHITTELSY. Oas Pittare and Fixture Desiers, No. 272 Broadway, oct. Tistet, whose facilities for deing your work promptly and economically are unsurpassed. Portable Gas Machines. Regulators, Oas Beating and Cocking Stores, &c., put up at about notice.

AMEROTYPES — Single and Double Glass, at SERLY'S, No. 359 Broadway. A rare novelty in ark

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INHALATION IN PISEASES OF THE LUNGS.—
Dr. RORERT HUNTER, Editor of The Madical Specialist devotes his attention exclusively to the treatment of Diseases of the Lunes by Medicated Inhabition Litroduced by him is its present systematics form.
To extend the benefits of this treatment to such as cannot visit New York, a list of questions will be sent on request with a number of The Specialist containing on explanation of him views.

PIET THE NEW PRINCE OF THE PRI

[Advertisement.]
We invite the attention of dealers and others to sur large stock of Chambritans and Gas Fixtures, of new original and beautiful designs, of our own manufacture.

Mirchall, Balley & Co., No. 528 Broadway.

NEW DECORATIONS AND PAPER HANGINGS for 1865.—PRATE & HARDENSERGN, No. 360 Breadway, are pre-pared to exhibit the largest and best assortment of FLAN and DECORATIVE PAPER HANGINGS ever offered in this country. None but first-class workmen embloyed.

[Advertisement.]

[GAS FIXTURES.

I have now one of the finest assortments of Gas Fixturess issentiately, which for beauty of style and finish are nonequalled, compered whelly of new and original designs. Those about fournishing houses with Fixtures will do well to call and axamine my stock previous to purchasing classwhere. Oas Pipus inserted into buildings at the shortest notice.

JAS. G. MOFFET, Nos. 119 and 121 Prince-st.

P. S.—CHANDELIERS in use taken down, regilt artistic on French bronze, to look equal to new.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE CASE OF MALPRACTICE-CENSURE BY THE THE CASE OF MALFRACTICE—CENSURE BY THE JULY—The investigation, which has been in prograss for some time rast before Concier Hanford, at the Stateenth Ward Station-House, as to the cause of the death of Auton Lebler, was concluded year-day strenason.

Prof. James R. Critton restified that he had analyzed two bottles of liquid, contribute red addiment, (which had been prescribed for deceased by Dr. Bauman). It consisted of some vegetable tincture of a purgative character; by the action of tests he could not positively determine what it was, but from its taste and purgative action he believed it to be jalap; the red rediment in the bottles consisted of verminon, with a little cream of taster, which weighed 18 grains.

The Jary rendered a verdict That Anton Lebler came to his death by the gross is orance of ore John Bauman, who still tended him as a physician, in administering medicine which caused the death of said Auton Lebler, and that the said John Bauman is guilty of malpractice.

Jarvar—Peter Straub, Paul Haalsch, Wm. Kingdom, Robert Smith, Peter Res.

On the renotition of the verdict Coroner Hauford issued a warrant for the arrest of Bauman, and placed it is the hands of an officer.

POLICE JUSTICES.—The Police Justices elected last Fall for the Estern District, entered upon their duties an Thorsday. Mr. James Clarry is the Justice for the I'vih District, comprising the Ahrteenth, Fourteenth and Seventsenth Wards. John X. Brown is Clark. The Court will be held in the Vthe District Station-House in North Fifth street. Mr. Dat Packs, sonlor, is the Justice for the Vth District, comprising the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Wards. Clark Stephen Ryder. The Courts are held corner of Wyckoff and Lorimer streets.

A LARGE STEAMTUG.—Mr. Jeromiah Simonson about to commence the construction of a powerful steaming 1,000 tune, which is to have two large engines. She will be tune steater capacity than the Levistians, which was busined

CARROLL PARK.—A plot of ground bounded by Court, President, Smith streets and First place, was some years since laid out for a Park. Fire buildings have been erected in the reishorhood are the Common Council last Whiter made prevision for laying out the grounds and ornamenting it. This has recently been done, and it is new attuded with young trees and vusible, interspersed here and there with flower beds. It is not quite finished but will be in a few weeks, when is will be inclosed with an iron railing. It already presents a very nock and pretty appearance.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.—A young man, calling himself James Watson, alias Shields, and another man, were noticed in Livingston street, on Thursday night, under suspicious circumstances. They were followed, at a distance by

SKELETON DUG Ur.—The skeleton of a man was dug up in President, near Clipton street, yesterday, works en were engaged in digging a cellar. It is posite parts. The Third District Police took charge of it.

RIVER THIEVES,-Two men, named Peter So RIVER INIEVES.—IWO meet, named Freter Schitch and Daniel Hayes, were detected yesterday morning in stealing a lot of sugar, valued at \$39, from the bark Morley, lying at the Atlantic dock. They were taken into castedy by Officere Cain and Dillon of the Third District Police, and brought before Justice Blatchly. Hayes was committed to the Festivalities for three months and Smith was fined \$20.

HELD TO ANSWER,—William Eonis was examined before Justice Smith on Thursday on the charge of preparing the carcass of a discased cow for sale, and was held in \$300 bell to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Dischanged.—William McDonald, arrested on a complaint charging him with causing, indirectly, the death of a small boy, was brought before Justice Smith and formully discharged—the charge having no foundation in fact.

JUSTICES OF THE PRACE.-Justice Moreh sun ec the duties of his affice on Thursday in the Foursh District Station House. Mr. M. is one of the turce additional Justices elected last Fall. The other two, Messra. Clarry and Focks, are assigned to the Eastern District.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY .- On Thursday a young man CHARGE OF SURGLARY.—On Interest y Joing Interest and Marging in reading in Grand street, Eastern District, was arrested by officer McEiror on a charge of burglary in breaking in to the premises No. 376 Grand street, occupied by Wm. Sheldtske, and taking therefrom some furniture. Finding the tending to the mouther of accessed, but was leased by Mr. Sheldrake. Held for examination.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The physicians and surgeons who performed principal labor consequent upon the accident on the Camden and Amboy Railroad in Burlington, N. J., on the 19th of August last, have as yet received no com-pensation for their services. Although, at the time of pensation for their services. Although, at the time of the accident, the Company gave express directions to the medical men to accept no remuneration from those they attended, they now refuse to pay their bills, on the ground that they were "not employed" by the Company. Some weeks since the Burlington physicians presented to the Board of Directors a respectful statement of the labors and responsibilities that they were compiled to assume on that occasion. Of this paper not the elightest notice has been taken. Every possible effort has been made on their part to come to accept the second to the second the second the second to the second the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second sible effort has been made on their part to come to an honorable settlement with the Company, but without success. The statement above alluded to will probably soon be made public.

ATTEMPT AT SHOOTING.—A man named Wm. Smith, from New York, was brought before Recorder Cutter charged with preceding a leaded pixeld, without provocation, at the breast of an indicatory person who was sitting in the Darry House, on Wednesday evening, and attempting to about him. The piston missed fire. Smith was committed to jail to await the action of

THE COURTS.—The May Term of the Hudson Courty Courts, Judge Ogden presiding, will commence our Tuescay next.

The new Board of Aldermen of Jersey City, will meet to organize, at the Lyceum, on Tuesday evening.

The new Council of Hoboben will meet at 10 o'clock, a. m. on Monday, at the City Hail. The new Board of Aldermen, of the City of Hudson, will meet to organize, on Monday evening.

DELEGATES.—The Delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Treaton on Tuesday next are as follows: North Bergen—Ethicage M. Fish, Abraham W. Duryes and De-vid C. Dyer. From Harrison—Cornellus Shepherd.